

# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

For The Tribune.

WHISPER TO HIM.

THE FAIR FAWN TO HER HUSBAND.

WHISPER to him rippling waves,  
Dancing mid ocean's caves;  
Breathes it softly in his ear,  
When no other one can hear.

Tell him, in that happy home,  
Love and dear, when he is gone.  
There is one who thinks of him,  
Till the morning stars are dim.

Mary brooses' as we play,  
List, a moment to my lay!  
Gently fan his cheek and brow,  
For he's thinking of me now.

Birds that sit from tree to tree,  
Singing blithely and merrily,  
Bore this note to his heart;  
Love and Hope never part.

Tell little Humming-bird,  
Every little—every word;  
Breast so soft in his sleep,  
When the aching heart would weep.

Pale, but lovely Evening Star,  
Shedding brightness from afar,  
Guide him safe where'er he roams,  
Point the wanderer to his home.

FATHER! thou above them all,  
Hear thy children when they call;  
Look in pity on their tears,  
Sooth our sorrows, calm our fears.

When the soul is bound with grief,  
Thou alone canst give relief.

Lowly Savior, thou hast wept  
Over the tomb where dear ones slept.

When our race on earth is run:  
When we leave earth for ever,  
May we then together be,  
Happy through Eternity.

March 23, 1847.

## The Anti-Rent Question—Why not Settle It?

**The Express.**—*Anti-Rent Notions in Montreal—Injury done by the delay of a Final Settlement—W. P. van Rensselaer's Appeal—Land Gambling—Astor and the Phillips Estate—Land Limitation—St. Pierre's White Doe-trines—Timid Legislators—Manor Troubles—People Referred—Anti-Rent Grievances summed up by a Foreign Author and Equal Taxation—A Tale Containing a Lesson.*

Correspondence of The Tribune.

ALBANY, Monday night, March 22.

I perceive that the N. Y. *Express* copies the first paragraph of my letter on the Anti-Rent War expenditure, and denounces my views as "shameful." If the highly intelligent editor of that journal represented the feelings and sense of the people of Montreal, as they profess to do those of New-York, they would use expressions less strong and significant. There, every transfer—every improvement—is subject to the same numerous burdens as we have—and no class complain more loudly, or with more show of reason, than the mercantile body. The Peons of the Canadian commercial emporium are a religious corporation of French Jesuits.

There was a time when I believed that the party who claim, but ill deserve, the appellation of "Democrats" (for they have proved themselves to be the most enemies Democracy could have in America) would, if used, do much good. I have lived to see my error in that, and must here express the regret I feel, that this Anti-Rent question so much and so unnecessarily divides and weakens the Whigs, and prevents their united action for the general welfare. Honesty's best policy. Cannot the wisdom of 1847 find it?

Verily, if you look back over a series of forty years, at the Anti-Rent lawsuits, trials, deaths, and immigrations, the hindrance in legislation, the public expenses, private ill-will, and the injury to the body politic, within and without, which have resulted from this question of rents, we must conclude that if a small victory of justice, mankind could have the way in its final settlement, it would be very wisely granted.

Mr. Van Rensselaer's statement of this day, taken by itself, and measured by the rules which apply to property in this Union, does not look to me, as exciting cause for alarm. That he has been compelled to not only set at rest, without another \$125,000 expenditure, in canon, cartridges, horse, foot, and all the paraphernalia of war, the well-known fact, that he had \$100,000 in his pocket, when he sold a Philips \$50,000 for his life interest—to Col. Morris, other \$40,000 for a life-interest—and to Frederick Philips \$30,000, all in British cash, for his land losses here. Philip retained his share of the estate, having taken the winding side, at the Riversdale.

John Jacob Astor and the Phillips Estates.

Frederick Phillips owned immense tracts at Phillipsburgh and Frederickburgh, also much of your City and much of Van Cortlandt Park, and I have heard much of Col. John Robinson, whose son, Beverly Robinson, was a Colonel in the English army. These Phillips and Robinsons are extenuately allied to ancient and honorable families, but, except one brother, Phillips left a large sum to his son, and made a Philips \$50,000 for his life interest—to Col. Morris, other \$40,000 for a life-interest—and to Frederick Philips \$30,000, all in British cash, for his land losses here. Philip retained his share of the estate, having taken the winding side, at the Riversdale.

Yours, respectfully,

N. LONGWORTH.

This is in accordance with the directions copied into the Farmers' Library of February and March from Brown's "Trees of America."

LAW COURTS.

**SUPERIOR COURT.**—Before Judge Ingraham.—John M. H. Biles, et al.—Action of trespass to recover the value of a clothing stock taken from the store, etc., of Wall and Co., in Albany, on Feb. 24, 1846, to wit, \$24 to \$26, alio, to the best quality. Every article in the suit was of the highest quality.

**ALBANY BARSTOW & CO.**—For breaking in, selling a farm in Albany, for \$20,000, [sic] in defense was filed that the farm had been sold for \$10,000, and that the farm was in a very poor condition.

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